## THE WESTERN WONDERLAND

The Magnificent Empire Opened Up by the Northern Pacific Railway.

The Grand Scenery and Natural Wonders of the Yellowstone Park.

The Geysers, Springs, Caves, and Gorges-A Grow at the Parsimony of Congress.

A Great Need for Improved Roads-Take Your Overcost Along.

Special Letter. NATIONAL HOTEL, MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. T., Aug. 4 .- Sitting in my room in this grand hotel, in a valley 6,100 feet above sea level, surrounded by heights of 3,000 feet greater altitude, which latter are but the base of the great Madison range of the Rocky mountains, it has occurred to me that I might interest your readers with a hastily told tale of my journey hither and of what may here be seen. There will be an abundance of " fine writing" upon each geyser, spring, and peak of this wonderful region, for sixty western press representatives are to descend upon the park to-morrow; and what some of them cannot do in the way of description need not be attempted. Watch out for their letters and give your readers the benefit of the rhetoric and poetry with which they will abound. I do not omit a contribution in this direction because I have any lack of admiration for the grandour by which I am surrounded, but because I cannot satisfy myself with any attempt at description of which I feel myself capable. But while I leave to others the higher task to which I have alluded, I may venture to deal with the simpler matters on which all are none the less interested. HOW TO COME HERE.

The National Park is an oblong sixty-two niles long and fifty-four wide of the northwest corner of Wyoming territory. The approach to it is by the Northern Pacific railray to Livingston, in Montana territory, thence by rail and stage. It is four days from New York by the present time tables. St. Paul is the eastern terminus of the Northern Pacific. To that point there are many routes; from there to the far west there is but one.

Minnesota is but twenty-five years of age as a state, and when one sees her growth and as a state, and which one sees her growth and the great cities which are the center of her trade he can form some idea of what the future is to be of the vast territories of Dakota. Mentana, and Washington, into which our own great northeast is pouring its everflow of restless and energetic men to mingle with and guide the industry and vigor of the hardy immigrants coming and to vigor of the hardy immigrants coming and to come from the countries around the North sea. Fargo and Bismarck, in Dakota, and

sea. Fargo and Bismarck, in Dakota, and Glendive, Miles City, Livingston, and Bosoman, in Montana, are splendid specimens of the towns which are springing up along the line of the new road to the Pacific.

The wheat fields of Minnesota will soon be duplicated in these new territories, and every variety of industry will be promoted by the busy heads and strong hands which are now pushing along this course of empire. Washington and much of Montana's great mining region are still to the westward of the place at which we turned southward to the park. In a few days these will be brought into im-In a few days these will be brought into im-mediate railway communication with the east by the laying of the last rail on the Northern Pacific. Nothing can prevent this remunerative in the world. clined to think that the local traffic which will grow up with the rapid settlement of the productive territories along its route must soon be very greatly in excess of anything yet known on the other transcontinental routes.

THE YELLOWSTONE PARK.

And now it is time to say something upon the main subject. At Livingston we took the branch railway which is in process of con-struction to the park. We found forty-three miles of this in running order, all of which had been graded and built since the first of May of this year-a great feat in view of the huge obstacles in many places which and to be overcome. The road will, when com-pleted (which will be within a month), run to within three and a half miles of this hotel, near which, on an eminence, are also the headquarters of the United States superintendent of the park. The means of travel within the park will be by wagons on the few cheap, wretched, break-neck roads, and elsewhere on horseback. At present the distance wagon road from the railway terminus to

THE MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS

is about eighteen miles. This locality is most interesting and remarkable the ascent from the valley on th west is a succession of immens terraces, formed from the deposits made by the lime and other substances with which the springs pouring out of the mountain side are impregnated. This deposit spreads far beyond the face of the mountain, and the crust on its surface in many places yields to the footstop a hollow reve beration, terribly suggestive of caves beneath, into which the descent would be as easy as that into the infernal pit is said to be. Within two miles of this hold: of this hotel is a dry cave, filled with sulphur fumes, and hot enough for the use of a Turkish bath establishment. One truly orthodex might imagine this to be the vestibule to the summer residence of his vestibule to the summer residence of his satanic majesty but for the presence through-out the subterranean region in all directions of such masses of hot water—an element to which his highness is of course a stranger. which his highness is of course a stranger. Speaking of hot water, one need not go four miles from here to find a hot torrent pouring out from a hillside in such close proximity to a trout stream that the personator of that pretty fish may actually cook it without leaving hold of his roll by out leaving hold of his roll by simply turning from the cold stream to the hot one. A favorite drive from here is to the falls of the Gardiner river by a really good wagon road, a distance of about five miles. The scenery is most varied, wild, and beautiful. The falls and the whirling view helps the contract was a large in the whirling. river below, the great gorge in the mountain, the distant terraces at the Hot Springs, and the snowy range beyond, make a picture worth all the journey west to see. Another favorite ride is up the great hills to the south from the hotel to the Orange goysor, 2,200 feet above, from which the tourists generally walk back, down and around the terraces ad the Hot Springs which steam among

Those who go to do the park as fully as can be done on whoels take the wagon road to the Norris Geyser basin, the Lower Geyser basin, the Upper Geyser basin, the Grand Canon, and Great Falls, the Vollowstone lake, and return to the Hot Springs. These are the camping points. Between them are many wonderful objects which will attract the traveler in proportion to the time he has given himself for the tour. Nature has been prediged of material and of power on this ackbone of the continent, and feeble are the words of men to communicate to each other the emotions of awe and wonder inspire by a journey among them. The nation has done well to reserve this splendid group of wonders for the gratification of mankind. It will be well if it shall be so managed as to make its magnificent spectacles accessible to the invalid as well as to the robust sightseer. Thus far there has been a narrowness and a the act.

niggardliness on the part of the government which it is to be hoped will not be continued. If the National Park was reserved for the people let the people enjoy it. This cannot be if private individuals are to be excluded from investing in its improvement, and the public purse strings tightened at the same time.

GETTING ABOUND THE PARK. What is absolutely necessary for the proper enjoyment of the park by the people to whom it belongs and by the foreigners who come from foreign lands to feast upon its marvels is a system of easy transportation. There must either be good earth roads or railreads. The latter would, of caurse, be preferable. To see even the principal features of the park requires at least 200 miles of travel. This must now be done in part in heavy warons over see even the principal features of the park requires at least 200 miles of travel. This must now be done in part in heavy wagons over roads, some portions of which are dangerous as well as most uncomfortable. Small wagon tracks around steep and rocky mountain sides, so marrow that two cannot pass without great danger to the one on the lower side, are hardly in keeping with the great sounding title of the "Yellowstone National Park." All the passengers, in the stage on which I rode at one of these miserable places were obliged to get out while the vehicle was dragged around a heavily loaded wagon at the imminent peril of being turned over. The wagon had the advantage of the right, which was the up hill side. Where wagons cannot go for the want of roads, bridle paths take the traveler over places where below him yawn dizzy chasms into which one faise step of hits animal would plunge him. I talked with Mr. Conger, the superintendent of the park, representing the Interior department, and was surprised to learn how much he had done with the small means placed at his disposal. No fault can be found with him. But congress, at its last session, shut off the little progress that might have been made, even with the paltry appropriation provided, by requiring that it should be expended under the direction of the Wardepartment. This was by the act of March 3. It is now four months, and Mr. Conger printion provided, by requiring that it should be expended under the direction of the War department. This was by the act of March 3. It is now four months, and Mr. Conger was only advised on the twenty-seventh of July that the secretary of war had designated Lieut. Somebody to take charge of the work. When Lieut. S. will put in an appearance and allow something to be done with the \$29,000 not absorbed in salaries is doubtful. Any practical man can imagine how far that magnificent amount will go toward making roads over a territory embracing 3,348 square miles. The idea that the Interior department shall designate a superintendent at a salary of \$2,000 a year, with ten assistants at \$900 a year each, to improve the park under the orders of a lieutenant of engineers seems to be one of those choice bits of legislative mesaics which are only to be found in the reports of conference committees on appropriation bills in the American congress. It is difficult for any department officer to ascertain his duties in the American congress. It is difficult for any department officer to ascertain his duties until two or three months after congress has adjourned, for it takes time and analytical skill to discover what shreds and patches bave been taken from one and fastened upon another. This much by way of defense for Secretary Lincoln for the four months of delay in moving toward the expenditure of the munificent sum of \$29,000 toward making passable, without danger to life or limb, the road into the great national park, over which Europe and America are now beginning to make their pilgrimage. I undertake to say that there is not a mining camp of three hundred men in this country who would not have a better road in and out than the United States has yet provided at the Yellowstone.

WHY NOT A BALLWAY?

WHY NOT A BAILWAY?

WHY NOT A RAILWAY?

Somebody seems to have been impressed with the idea that the great reservation must be protected from the profanation of a railway, and kept secred to the mud wagon and the horse and muis. Why? A narrow gauge railway could be run, under strictest government regulation, to every point of interest in the park. That this will be done in obedience to a general public demand, I doubt not, as soon as one or two seasons have made the people acquainted with the present absurd want of facilities for moving about. If the government will expend the money for a railway all the better, If it will not, congress should invite private capital to do it on such conditions and with such reservations as will absolutely prevent extortion and secure public accommodations. Space, too, should be given for hotels and suitable surroundings wherever they seem to be needed.

THE SPRINGS.

Another matter requiring early attention is an analysis of the water of the various springs in the park. Medicinal and healing qualities are ascribed to many of them, and it is neces-sary that science should be called in to forbid what may be harmful.

COLD NIGHTS. But it is late. We have no fires yet a night, and I must get under my two pairs of blankets. By the way tell your friends not to come here without thick clothing. We have hot weather in the day time and cold at

nights. Ice forms at night generally at the Grand Canon, and the temperature gets far below 30. This is a great change from 80 at noonday. I am told that there is sometimes a change of 75 degrees in temperature during the twenty-four hours. So thick undercloth ing is in order, and heavy coats for the evenings and mornings. THIS HOTEL is going to be all right. It is in first class hands. The manager is Mr. Chatterton, of the Florence at New York. Charles Delmonico contributes his chief cook, and the

faithful old porter of the Albemarle attends to the baggage. Electric lights and electric bells remind one that civilization has madits appearance beyond the land of the Da-kotas, and all the comforts and luxuries which money will buy are to be had at the

For gorgeous descriptions of the great sights, I again refer your readers to the shower—nay, the tempest—of eloquent and vivid prose poems which will soon burst forth from the sky which bends above west-Funeral of Maj. George H. Chandler.

CONCOR D. N. H., Aug. 15 .- The funeral of Maj. George H. Chandler, of Baltimore, brother of Secretary Chandler, took place at the Unitarian church, in this city, this afternoon, Ray, Arthur Little, D. D., of Chicago, fliciated, assisted by Rev. C. S. Beane, of Concord. The deceased was buried with Grand Army of the Republic honors. John Kimball and J. C. A. Hill superintended the obsequies. The pallbearers were Gen. N. A. Patterson, State Treasurer Solon A. Carter, Col. C. H. Roberts, Col. C. C. Danforth, G. A. Ringelbard, and E. E. Lede.

A Grateful Rain.

Lynchaung, Va., Aug. 15.-The first rain that has visited this section for five weeks fell to-day. The drought throughout Southwestern and Piedmont, Virginia, has caused the destruction of the corn crop in several counties and has done irreparable damage to the tobacce crop in others. It is thought that the rain has come too late to mend matters.

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS. -John W. Doy, a Cincinnati saloon keeper, westerday shot and killed James McDonough,

hard character and a murderer. -John W. Mackey (Bonanas Mackey) was resterday elected a director of the Postal Felegraph company, in place of Joel B. Er-

bardt, resigned. -At the national convention of the anti-At the hational convention of the anti-organ faction of the United Presbyterian church, held in Allegheny City yesterday, Dr. William Wishart, of Hayesville, Ohio, said that "the organ will put us out of the church or we will put them out."

-About midnight last night Henry L Young, general agent of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railway in Cincinnati, shot himself at his office. He died at 3 o'clock this morning in the hospital. Drunkenness and mental anxiety are assigned as the cause of the set.

## COURTNEY DON'T COUNT.

He Is So Badly Beaten at Watkins That Everybody is Disgusted.

He First Threatened to Claim a Foul, But Changed His Mind

And Disappeared from View Without Claiming a Place in the Consolation Race.

Hanlan Carries Off the Honors, as Usual-The Other Races.

WATKINS, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- This morning the carsmen were all in fine trim, and the arrangements for the race were per-A crowd of 5,000 persons are in attendance. The harvest of pickpockets yesterday continues to-day richer than ever. The roughs of the entire state have centered here. The regatta committee are courteous, but failed to provide a conveyance for the press, and the reporters had to supply their own steamer, from which the race was observed poorly at best. The oarsmen were ordered into position for the first heat at 5:30 o'clock for the amateur race, but were slow in answering the call. The course is on the west side of the lake, one mile and a half straightaway, rowing toward Watkins. The men in the amateur race were all in position at 10:05 o'clock, Griggs, of Hornelisville, next to shore; Hinton, of Auburn, second; Hartwell, of Boston, third, and Gallaghan, of Elmira, outside. Hartwell led at the start, Hinton second, Gallaghan next, Griggs falling several lengths behind on the first quarter. The other three men kept close together, Hinton keeping very close to Hartwell, with Gallaghan a close third. Gallaghan kept close to the shore, and Hinton well out. All spurted at the start and soon showed signs of fatigue. At the half mile Hinton was next to Hartwell. Gallaghan rested and then proceeded on with renewed vigor. Hinton and Hartwell kept about even. In the latter half of the course Hinton pulled a faster oar by several strokes to the minute. It was a continual spurt between the two. Hartwell, still close to the shore, spurted on the last end and won with comparative case in 11:30 by about one length, Gallighan third. It was a very beautiful close contest between the first two, far bettor than the "hippodroming" professional contest, on which there had of course been grave doubts concerning Couring.

In the first trial heat of the professional race Walter Ross, Plaisted, Griffin, Lee, and Courtney fourth, and Griffin fifth. Courtney drew up to third place very easily, and was soon contesting for second position. But Lee steered toward the arts and almost across Court. press, and the reporters had to supply their own steamer, from which the race was ob-

fourth, and Griffin fifth. Courtney drew up to third place very easily, and was soon contesting for second position. But Lee steered toward the outside and almost across Courtney's course, so that at the half mile they had almost lecked ears, and Courtney had virtually ceased to exert himself. They rowed alongside in this manner for nearly a mile before Lee would take his own course. At one time it appeared as if Lee would get the lead, but he only held it momentarily, and Ross won the heat in 10:42, by half a length, Lee second, and Courtney third. The latter was at least a length in the rear of Ross. The crowd howled its disappointment, as it was The crowd howled its disappointment, as it was evident that this would shut Courtney out of the second trial heat, and so out of any contest with Hanlan. It would have looked like a clear put up job if Courtney had not claimed second place on account of Leo's approximate foul

approximate foul.

Within half an hour after the Courtney fizzle, the second heat of the professional singles race was gotten nicely under way, although a fresh breeze from the south had sprung up. In this heat Hosmer, Ten Eyck, Sharlow, Hanlau, and Teemer had positions in the order named. They got the word well ogether, and heading against the breeze from the land and slightly ruffled surface of the lake, fairly struggled for the lead. As was expected, Hanlan took and held first place, expected, Hanlan took and held first place, and though it appeared to be a close struggle between him, Hosmer, and Teemer through-out the course, one could easily judge from the result of the first heat that all determined the result of the first heat that all determined exertions had ceased. Hanlan took the heat in 11:30, and this time, though made against the wind, indicates how little effort he put forth. Hosmer was a good second, Teemer third, Ten Eyek fourth, and Harlow away in the rear. The only interest in this result was in the fine finish, as the three at the front were hand-somely burched when they darked next the somely burched when they darked next the somely bunched when they darted past the home buoys. Of course the crowd, which a this time had increased in numbers to 10,000 cheered the champion lustily, although he had little chance to show his rowing strength The remaining interest centers in contest, which will be rowed this afternoon between Hanlan, Ross, Lee, and Hosmer, but of course the former will be almost barred in he pools.

The pools on the trial heats sold this morn ing were Courtney, \$20; the field, \$10, in his own heat; Hanlan barred, Teemer selling for \$5, the field \$5 in Hanlan's heat—by which it will be seen that more money has been lost on Courtney in spite of the public less of conidence in him

Later advices say that Courtney has claimed no "foul;" that he went directly to the referee and judges and said the race was all right. This is is exactly contrary to what he right. This is exactly contrary to what he said when he rowed sionnaide the press boat, where he claimed that "Lee would not let me pass." The following is the official time: First trial heat—Ross, 9.42; Lee, 9.47; Courtney, 9.55—a minute fistor than was bulletized by mistake from the judge's boat boat. Second trial heat—Hanlan, 11:30. Second trial heat-Hanlan, 11:30

boat. Second trial heat—Hanlan, 11:30; Hosmer, 11:32; Teemer, 11:35.

It is claimed that Teemer would have had second place but for his bad steering.

Hudan has acted the goatleman here.

In a speech last night he manfully apologized to the public for so far forgetting himself at Ogdensburg as to be betrayed into the use of ungentlemanly language. Courtney has fewer friends than ever guage. Courtney has fewer friends than ever and it will make little difference to him in his future cureer whether he and Lee had an understanding on the fouling matter or not.

Hanian won the professional race this after-noon, three miles and a turn, in 21m. is, three lengths shead of Hosmer, second, Wal-lace Rose a good third, Lee out. At the start-ing buoys Hanian (orange) occupied first posi-tion, Hosmer (blue) second, Lee white) third, and Ross (sed) fourth. The water was choppy, but the men made no objection to rowing. The wind blow strong all the afternoon from the south, and 10,000 people sat three hours patiently waiting for the race. Although the ontest was announced for 2:30, the men were

not in position until 5:30. The word "go" was given at 5:38. Ross caught the water first, all pulling evenly, Hanian, on the outside of the course, rowing several rods to the right. The other three kept their ows about even, rowing with the tips their ears almost touching. Hosmer led Ross half a length in the first quarter. The race was a beautiful one. At the mile Hosmer was a beautiful one. At the mile Hosmer turned towards Hanlan, while Lee and Ross turned to crowd each other. Ross, near the shore, began creeping ahead, with Hosmer and Lee losing two host lengths. Ross soon after creased Lee's bow. The latter continued to lose, and before the fifth quarter was completed turned and pulled ashore being eight to ten lengths in the rear. All the mea showed signs of fatigue and dropped down to about 30 lengths in the rear. All the men showed signs of fatigue and dropped down to about 30 strokes per minute. Hantan maintained his own course well, but Howner and Koss crowded each other. Hantan still led at the

helped in the first mile and a half by the breeze, but in the second half of the race had hard work against the wind and waves. During the last half of the second mile Han-lan kept about half a length ahead of Hosmer, increasing his lead to a length in the first half of the third mile. Ress kept, the low of his increasing his lead to a length in the first half of the third mile. Ross kept the bow of his boat ahead of Hosmer's stern, but was not able to get on even terms. The final quarter was one vigorous spurt. Haulan led Hosmer by three lengths, making the home bnoy in 21:09. Hosmer second, and Ross a good third. The crowd cheered the Canadian repeatedly, and a shrill chorus of twenty-five whistles of steamers and tugs echoed the applause.

When at the turning buoys the rudder chain on the press boat Silvia snapped in two, and observations were hindered for a time, but the break was quickly repaired, and the boat was soon abreast of the oarsmen again.

The consolation race for professionals was called shortly after 6 o'clock, the wind having lulled and the water being in splendid

called shortly after 6 o'clock, the wind having bulled and the water being in splendid condition. The race was a beautiful one. Teemer, Lee, Ten Eyek, Sharlow, Griffin, and Plaisted started, and all secured a handsome start, with Teemer leading, followed closely by Lee and Ten Eyek. The other three soon decreases the beautiful terms of the conditions o dropped behind, and Plaisted finally with-drew entirely.

The distance was three miles, with a turn,

and was made in the following time: Teemer, 20:31; Lee, 20:30; Ten Eyck, 20:34. Little interest was shown in the race by the crowd, which had nearly all left the grand stand. Smooth water allowed the men to show themselves to the best advantage. It was expected that Convince was expected that Convince was expected that Convince was expected that Convince was expected to the convince was expected that Convince was expected to the convince was expected to the

themselves to the best advantage. It was expected that Courtney would row in the consolation race, but he failed to come to time. The pool selling on this race was light.

The senior single scall race was next called. In this race Larmon, of Union Springs: Dabonett, of Auburn, and Hartwell, of Boston, contested. The distance was one and one-half miles straightaway. This was also a pretty race and a very close one between the first two. Hartwell coming in far behind. first two, Hartwell coming in far behind. Time—Larmon, 10:40; Dabonett, 10:42. Hart-well's time was not taken.

RAILWAY ANNUALS.

The Northwestern Business for the Past Year-The Chicago and Western Indiana.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-The annual report of the Chicago and Northwestern railway was ssued yesterday. It shows that the gross earnings for the fiscal year ending May 31 were \$24,082,000; the net income \$4,052,000; the dividends 8 per cent. on preferred and 7 per cent. on common stock paid, leaving a surplus of \$1,161,000. This, added to the surplus of the past year, places a total to the credit of the income account of \$8,426,000. The aggregate of the funded debt at the end of the year was \$69,821,000. During the past year 306 miles of new road were added to the company's system, and 185 miles of additional

proprietary lines.

At a meeting of the directors of the Chicago and Western Indiana road, held here yesterday, it was decided to accept the compromise ordinance making the terminus of the road in Chicago at Polk street, and it was also determined to accept the compromise ordinance making the terminus of the road in Chicago at Polk street, and it was also determined. also determined to enter upon the immediate erection of a depot building to cost \$500,000 and covering the block bounded by Third and Fourth avenues and Polk and Taylor streets.

A Minister Riddled With Bullets.

LULING, TEX., Aug. 15,-Yesterday afternoon Lawrence Denman met Rev. R. G. noon Lawrence Denman met Rev. R. G. Sewell on the street, and, drawing a 44 caliber navy revolver, fired at the minister four times, inflicting wounds which in a short time caused his death. The causes leading to the shooting are of a domestic nature, and can only be published on the trial of the case. No one blames Denman, and yet Rev. Mr. Sewell is regarded as the victim of a conspiracy, as he asserted it in an ante-mortem smatement. Both parties were highly connected. Mr. Sewell was a Methodist clergyman and the local agent of the American Bible society. Bible society.

No More Nonsense at Ningara. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15.—An open letter has been addressed to Capt. J. D. Rhodes by to Canadian authorities stating that any at tempt by him or any other person to swim the whirlpool rapids will be looked upon as coming from an insane person, and that they will be prevented from carrying it out as far as taking the water from the Canadian shore is

Three Men Shot.

concerned.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 15 .- On Monday night, at Fayotte station, on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, Lee Reoves, a mulatto, who had previously assaulted Edward Nolan, renewed the attack and shot Nolan, John Hud dleston, and another man, whose name is un-known. Nolan and Huddleston cannot live, the other man may recover. Reeves escaped

The Macri-Mitchell Mill.

St. Louis, Aug. 15,-A dispatch from To peka, Kan., says: The federal officers there claim to have advices that the Slade-Mitchell prize fight is to be fought just across the In-dian territory line, south of Baxter Spring, Kan., and that efforts are being made to have the United States officers on hand to stop it.

Backed Out. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15.-Capt. J. D. Rhodes, who announced his intention of swimming the whirlpool rapids at Niagara Falls, it is stated, visited the place yesterday, and has concluded not to make the attempt

Defying the Sunday Law. Sr. Louis, Aug. 15 .- A considerable number of cigarmakers and dealers have decided to keep their shops open on Sunday here-

CABLE CHAT. There were nine deaths from cholera in Cairo yesterday.

To-day was a holiday in Paris, and the

bourse was closed. The number of deaths at Alexandria yesterday from cholera was forty,

The Prince of Wales has contributed £100 toward the fund for the relief of the sufferers by the late earthquake on the island of Ischia. A bulletin issued at 10 o'clock yesterday morning states that the condition of the Count de Chambord is as grave as it was on

Mr. Juorgens, a manufacturer of Chicago Kriergarten (Berlin) Tuesday evening, and died soon after.

Tuesday.

The pope has sent a messenger to Spain to confer with the Nuncio in that country on the agitation there, and to deliver an auto-graph letter from his holiness to King Ai-

Herr Von Sossler, the Prussian minister Herr von Sossier, the French of ecclesiastical uffairs, is expected to arrive soon at Kissengen, where there has been some conversation between Cardinal Howard and Prince Bismarck. The samiofficial provincial correspondence

says that the recent meeting of the emperors of Germany and Austria at Isohi furnished a fresh guarantee of the continuance of friendly relations between Germany and Austria. The mombers of the Bremen senate gave a banquet to the German gentlemen now on their way to America to attend the opening of the Northern Pacific railway prior to their departure yesterday on the steamship Elbe.

The public presecutor of Brussels has ap pealed against the verdict of not guilty in the case of Canon Bernard, who was charged with breach of trust and purloining m and stocks from the Episcopal palace of Tour-

crowded each other. Hankas still led at the turning buoys, his turn being made in 2:18 bank in London, angry at their inability to from the start. Hosmor turned in 2:24, and bank and wrecked the premises yesterday. Ross in 2:24. The water was very rough, the breeze suddenly fresliening. The men were terfere.

FINE FISHING FOUND. The Presidential Party Halt for a Day to

Fish, Hunt, and Arrange their Pack Saddles. CAMP BISHOP, FORKS OF WIND RIVER, Wyo., Aug. 14 (via Fort Washakie, Aug. 15;-

The President and party are encamped at the forks of the Wind river, upon the same ground occupied last year by Gon. Sheridan. The camp was then named Camp Bishop, in honor of Mr. H. R. Bishop, of New York, who was a member of the general's party, and the name has been retained for the present camp here. The party will remain here to-day for the double purpose of afford-ing an opportunity for various members to hunt and fish, and to arrange the pack loads. This is the savely came where hunt and fish, and to arrange the pack loads. This is the supply camp, whence the party will have to take on the packs rations and forage enough to last through to the Yellowstone park. The President, who is in fine health and spirits, has gone on horseback with Gen. Sheridan a short disherseback with Gen. Sheridan a short dis-tance up the main fork of the Wind river, wrongly called by the people of this country Denoir creek, where the President last even-Denoit creek, where the President last even-ing caught some fine trout, and all the other other members of the party have gone either hunting or fishing. The march of nineteen miles from Camp Stager to this point led through the beau-tiful scenery of the upper Wind river, where gorgeous colored and fantastically shaped mountains alternate with those which are covered with grassy alones and timbered are covered with grassy slopes and timbered ravines. The weather is delightful, and the march was thoroughly enjoyed by everybody. march was thoroughly enjoyed by everybody. Three antelopes, a bear, several grouse, and a rabbit were brought into camp last night by the hunters of the party, so there is at present no immediate danger of starvation for anybody. The results of to-day's sport will have to remain over for to-morrow's chronicle.

Military Telegraphers. Curcago, Aug. 15.—The Society of the United States Military Telegraph Operators has fixed upon Sept. 19 for its annual reunion, which will take place in Chicago, and the Old Timers will have theirs on Sept. 20, The members of both organizations will on Sept. 19 join in a social entertainment, ending with a banquet in the evening. The business meeting of the military society will be held at 10 a. m. on Sept. 19, and that of the Old Timers at the same hour on the twentieth. A full attendance and a successful and en-thusiastic meeting is anticipated.

A Desirable Neighborhood.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 15 .- A special dispatch from Chatham, Pittsylvania county. a., says it is reported here that two respectable white girls—daughters of a Mrs. Jane Smith—were ravished near the Rock Springs church a few days ago, and that the perpetrators are known and will be captured.

Another dispatch from the same place says Lamon Luck, a negro, was shot and killed in Pittsylvania last Saturday, making the third murder in that county within the last two

months. A Sheriff Shoots a Negro.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15 .- A special dispatch to the Picayane from Natchez, Miss., says: A negro named Postlethwaite stole a mule in Catahoula parish, La., and was pursued by Sheriff Fairbanks and arrested at Billett's bayon. While under arrest the negro drow a pistol and shot the sheriff off his horse. After falling the latter drew a revolver and shot the negro dead. Sheriff Fairbanks is not dangerously bust dangerously hurt.

Foreclosed on a Church.

Boston, Aug. 15.—The Essex Savings bank has foreclosed a mortgage of \$70,000 on St. Mary's church, Lawrence, on account of the inability of the priests to raise sufficient funds to pay the interest, and the property will be sold at auction Sept. 6. This is a portion of the property owned by the Au-gustinian society. The structure originally cost over \$200,000.

A Mysterious Merchant.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 15,-Thomas G. Hunt, the New York merchant, who mysteriously disappeared in June, and who was reported as being in Cambridge, England, has turned Elizabethtown, Essex county, in this He has not been in Europe, and little can be learned of his doings since the time of his disappearance. He says he does not know where he has been.

A Shoe Lasters' Strike.

St. Louis, Aug. 15,-About sixty shoe lasters, employed by six manufacturers, have struck for higher wages. About 300 other workmen are thrown out of employment by the action of the lasters. One manufacturer acceded to the demands of the men, but the others show no disposition to do so.

Court Tennis.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 15 .- A court tennis match for the championship of America and a valuable purse, between Thomas Pettit, of Boston, and Harry Boakes, of Canada, took place at Newport this morning, and was won by Pettit by three sets to one after brilliant play on both sides.

Murdered For His Money.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 15 .- James Winter, a well known contractor on the Mexican National railway, has; been murdered near Saltillo, Mexico. He had gone to that city for funds to pay off his employes, and while returning to camp was waylaid and killed for his money.

The Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARRISHURO, PA., Aug. 15,-The senate today refused to concur in the amended resolution of the house making final adjournment contingent upon the passage of the apportion-ment bills. In the house the bills to repeal the act of 1874 relative to apportionment was dis-

Yellow Fever on the St. Lawrence. QUEBEC, Aug. 15.—The Norwegian bark Frederika and Karolina, from Aspinwall, Panama, for this port, is reported to be coming up the river with yellow fever on board, two deaths having already occurred and others of the crew being down with the

The New York Republican Convention. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-The republican state committee to-day agreed upon Richfield Springs, Sept. 19, as the place and time for holding the regular state convention. It is stated that perfect harmony existed in the

No Foot and Mouth Disease in Canada. MONTHEAL, Aug. 15 .- With reference to the reported outbreak of the foot and mouth disease among Canadian cattle in Bristol, the shippers here do not credit it, and the veterinary officers declare emphatically that it does not exist in Canada.

Honor to Jere Black, HARRISDURG, PA., Aug. 15 .- The senate passed a resolution of sympathy for Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, ex-attorney general of the

United States, who is now lying ill at his home in York, Pa. The Vandalia at Quebec. QUEBEC, Aug. 15 .- The United States frigate Vandalia arrived here to-day.

The Weather To-Day.
rily cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly sterly, falling barameter, stationary or rising tem

Yesterday's thermometer: 7a. m., 65.0°; 11 a. m. 65.9°, 3 p. m., 61.4°; 7 p. m., 62.1°; 11 p. m. 62.1° maximum, 71.6°; minimum, 60.9°. Hatarall, 1.00

## TURN THE RASCALS IN.

A Squad of Baltimore Democrats Walk Up to the Criminal Court and Give Bail.

Three Thousand Dollar Pledges That They Will Appear for Trial.

Suspicions That the Woman Found Dead in Bei Was Brutally Murdered.

Preparations for the September Pageant in the Monumental City.

Special Dignatch. BALTIMORE, Aug. 15 .- The second act of

the political drama which has excited such extraordinary interest in this community was completed in the criminal court room today. At 10 o'clock, when Judge Stewart took his seat on the bench, the approaches to the court room and the court room itself were througed with interested spectators. For the first time in the history of Baltimore the mayor of the city (ex-United States Schator William Pinkney Whyte, together with his late co-members of the board of fire commissioners, had been summoned under a court capins to enter security for their ap-pearance for trial under and an indictment found by the grand inquest of Maryland for malfeasance in office. A few minutes after the court had convened Thomas (L. Hayes, counsel for J. Frank Morrison, warden of the city jail, arose and said; "My client is present and prepared to give bail." Judge Stewart: "Mr. Clerk, accept \$3,000 bail in each case." Mr. Hayes beckened to Mr. Morrison, who stood at the entrance. He camo forward and took a seat in the law-yer's row. As he did so a friend apyer's row. As he did so a friend approached, and, taking him by the hand, said, "You have my sincere sympathy." Morrison replied quickly, "I am not an object of sympathy." His friend retorted, "I think differently; every geutleman subjected to this ordeal is a proper object of sym pathy from his true friends." "Looking at it in that light you are right," said Mr. Morrison, "and I thank you for it." Thomas J. McGiannan, a wealthy retired meethant, then bonded for Morrison, pledging property worth \$10,000. Morrison is warden of the city jail and president of the Brush Electric Light company. In his case, as in that of all the others, the security offered was far in excess of that required by law. High Sisson, the well known marble dealer, whose firm is now supplying the material for the Washington monument in your city, pledged real estate worth \$30,000 for Samuel Hannah John Quinn qualified for Gen. Thomas W. Campbell. Daniel Donnelly, brickmaker, pledged property worth \$50,000 for Bartholomew Smith. mew Smith. MAYOR WHYTE'S BOND.

MAYOR WHYTE'S BOND.

Mayor Whyte did not appear in court, but at this stage of the proceedings W. Hallingsworth Whyte, son of the mayor, and William W. Tsylor, president of the Marine bank, presented themselves, Mr. Taylor in the capacity of bondsman. As Mr. Taylor ascended the witness stand to answer the usual questions, a member of the bar remarked sole race; "Mr. Taylor are you worth \$3,000." "That's hard to tell," replied Mr. Taylor, jocularly, "in these days; but if I am not I can take it out of the bank, as that seems to be the custom of the times." Mr. Taylor pledged property on Mount Vernon place worth \$40,000 and withdrew. At 10:30 o'clock the court took a recess for two hours, at the expiration of which time Charles B. Slingluff, a prominent merchant, appeared Slingluff, a prominent merchant, appeared and bonded in \$75,000, with his course. De-Slingluff, completing the list of those indicted, with the exception of Samuel W. Regester, who is at present in California with the Knights Templar pilgrimage. After these proceedings the crowd quietly dispersed and the excitement subsided. While it is true that none of the persons presented were actually placed under arrest, yet precisely the same mode of procedure was adopted as that recently provided for in ordinary cases requiring responsible ball to be furnished in open court. While these proceedings were going on in the court room, the members of the grand jury and members of the bar gathered in groups in the rotunda dis-cussing the matter. It was stated that the grand jury had the power of ignore the presentments against the ac-cused after the documents have been precused after the documents have been pre-pared by the state's attorney, but there is no probability of anything of the kind being done. The indicted parties can be tried at any time they may elect before the court, but if they prefer a jury trial they will be compelled to wait until after the second Monday in September. All the parties, with the exception of Mayor Whyte, have em-ployed distinguished counsed, but beyond the appearance of his son there is nothing to appearance of his son there is nothing to indicate the employment of counsel by the

mayor.
LOOKS LIKE A BRUTAL MURDER. In last night's dispatches to THE REPUR-LICAN if was stated that Mrs. Curry had been found dead in bed by her husband, and that her death had been attributed to hearb disease. This morning rumors prevailed to the effect that Mrs. Curry had been murdered by her husband, Edward J. Curry, and he was accordingly taken into custody on a charge of having caused the woman's death. A certificate had been filed purporting to A certificate had been filed purporting to have been signed by Dr. Theodore Smith, stating that death was the result of heart-disease, but Dr. Smith denied having made any such statement. Interviews with neighbors of the deceased showed that Curry and his wife had been in the habit of quarreling frequently, and at times Curry drank heavily. One of the neighbors heard cries coming from the house, and heard Mrs. Curry exclaim: "Marder! Oh. don't kill me!" These cries were repeated during the night, and blows were heard indicating that Curry was brutally beating his wife. When neighbor was brutally beating his wife. When neighbors entered yesterday morning Curry was found radeavoring to wash blood stains from the mattress on which the corpse of the woman was lying. The body of Mrs. Curry bore indications of having been subjected to the most brutal treatment. The entire body was a mass of bruises, and there was a gash over the forehead, indicating that it had been indicated by some blunt instrument. A best flicted by some blunt instrument. A post mortem was ordered, and at the hearing this evening the accused was hold for the action of the grand jury.

THE COMING ORIOGE. All the indications point to a brilliant display at the coming oriole celebration. The subscriptions thus far aggregate some \$8.000, including \$2,500 from the Baltimore and Ohio Rallway company, \$2,000 from the Pennsylrania Railway company, \$5,000 from the Fennsylvania Railway company, and \$500 each from Acting President Robert Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio, and ex-Gov. Bowie of the City Passenger Railway company. A general meeting of the Order of the Order was held to-night and eacouraging reports received from the several committees. Efforts are being made to secure half rate tickets from all points south good for eight days.

COLORED MEN TO THE PRONT. The colored voters of Maryland are bestirring themselves actively in view of the coming campaign. Two distinct parties, it is said, will be organized, one in favor of Mr. Holton for governor, and the other, claiming to possess the greate t numerical strength, declare their intention of taking as their standard bearer for governor Col. C. Irving Ditty, the recently deposed collector of the port. Neither wing has as yet developed suf-ficient organized already. It indicates port. Neither wing has as yet developed sur-ncient organized strength to indicate what